

HV99B

BOSTON INDUSTRIAL HOME

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR
HELPING MEN TO
HELP THEMSELVES

HOME
INDUSTRIAL
ROBUSTION



THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
BOSTON INDUSTRIAL HOME

(Incorporated)

CORNER DAVIS STREET AND HARRISON AVENUE



FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1909

ESTABLISHED 1877

The Boston Industrial Home (Inc.)

(1910)

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OLIVER C. ELLIOT, *Superintendent.*

HERBERT D. BOYD, M.D., *Visiting Physician.*

MRS. O. C. ELLIOT, *Matron.*

Superintendent Elliot will visit churches, Sunday schools and societies to present the work on request.



Board of Directors, 1910

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A Ministerial Symposium

“The Boston Industrial Home makes good its motto. It helps men to help themselves. Furnishes work, provides a home, leads to Christ.”—*O. P. Gifford, D.D., Pastor Brookline Baptist Church.*

“The Boston Industrial Home is doing a great work for the human wanderer. To my personal knowledge it has not only stopped many on their downward path, but, by the strong arms of friendship, religion and labor, lifted some out of a lost condition into a useful state.”—*Rev. James Todd, D.D., Pastor Fourth Presbyterian Church, South Boston.*

“The Boston Industrial Home has long been a comfort to me, and I don’t know what I should do without it. When a stray man comes to me I pass him over to you, an expert in this line, sure that he will be justly and humanely treated.”—*Rev. Reuben Kidner, Assistant Pastor Trinity Church.*

“I am glad of the opportunity to express my appreciation of the work you are doing at the Boston Industrial Home and of the need of such a work. The awful iron competition of our system presses many to the wall, and the helping hand you extend at Davis Street is an angel of mercy at such a time.”—*Rev. James A. Francis, Pastor Clarendon Street Baptist Church.*

“I am convinced that the Boston Industrial Home is a most necessary and practical philanthropy.”—*Rev. Duncan A. MacPhie, Secretary Evangelical Alliance.*

“For a minister to know of such a place as the Boston Industrial Home is like enabling him to provide as his Master would. I have made use of it for many years with much satisfaction. It is cleanly, well managed, and a real factor in the work of Christ on earth.”—*Rev. Charles L. Page, Dudley Street Baptist Church.*

“After looking over your work I am very glad to say that I believe you are handling a difficult problem in a scientific as well as a Christian way, and I am beginning to look more and more to just such industrial agencies as yours for the solving of one of our most serious problems.

“Helping people without lifting them to self-help, and converting people without giving them employment, has always been a failure in the past, and I believe it must continue to be a failure in the future. I cannot speak too highly of your ideals, and I cannot imagine that anyone can do more with limited means than you are accomplishing there. You may count me as one of your friends and supporters.”—*Rev. George Luther Cady, D.D., Pastor Pilgrim Congregational Church.*

“I did not realize that we had in our city such a splendid example of the sound applications of Christianity to one of the big social problems of our time. May God bless you in the noble work you are doing in establishing and re-establishing men on the true foundations of human character. What men caught in the snares of life need generally, it seems to me, is not charity but a chance, and that, I believe, is what you are seeking to give them. Some people throw a lifeline now and then without keeping hold of one end of it. The Boston Industrial Home has hold of one end, and the right end.”—*Rev. Everett C. Herrick, Pastor First Baptist Church, Charlestown.*

“The fact that I so often make use of the Boston Industrial Home is the best testimony that I can give as to its practical value. It does a unique service in separating the worthy from the unworthy suppliant.”—*Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, Pastor Warren Avenue Baptist Church.*



Maverick Church, East Boston,

April 27, 1910.

"I know the Boston Industrial Home from contact with it on the inside one night, and from contact with it on the outside for a year. And I know that it is not an institution which merely produces yearly good reports, but daily produces good men; if it does not bring about these marks of regeneration suddenly, by the influences which it throws around the men—men discouraged, and unfortunate, and burdened—it does that work quietly, steadily, earnestly, certainly. The best thing to be said about the reality of the work of the Boston Industrial Home is to repeat what came to me on a unique sociological trip. Questions put to fifteen or more policemen, to men who have been in the Home, and to the generally cynical minded man of the street, ever elicited the enthusiastic response: 'It is the real thing.' Any social institution can testify to its own efficiency by impressive statistics, but this institution so makes its beneficiaries feel the passion of the personality back of the work that *they* willingly add their testimony—and that is the testimony that counts."—*Rev. Albert R. Williams, Maverick Church.*

President's Report

For thirty-two years the Home has had existence,—a short period of time in the economy of the ages, and in His sight who is from everlasting to everlasting, but a generation in human affairs, and sufficiently long to judge of its merits and usefulness in this city and community.

Of those who founded the Home, planted, toiled, watered it with loving tears, prayed for its success, eloquently besought means for its support and maintenance, there appear to be but two now living; all others have departed upon the journey “to that undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns”—there to receive the reward of well doing, leaving to us the legacy of caring for the interests they had planted and fostered.

It is pertinent to ask and candidly answer the question, “What has the Home accomplished in the thirty-two years of its life?”.

The Home was founded to aid persons, who through intemperance and its consequent vices had fallen into the depths of moral degredation and sin, to reclaim their lost estate, and to help them to become self-sustaining, self-respecting, by their own labor and the sympathy and helpfulness of its superintendent and officers. It, therefore, had no attraction for the professional beggar and tramp, for whom the wood and coal yard were a deterrent.

The record kept by the Superintendent shows that an army of many thousands of young, middle aged and aged persons of the class specified have been admitted to the Home, cleansed in body, clothed, housed, fed and minis-

tered to, aided in procuring employment, or sent to family and friends, thus removing from the baser and dangerous elements of society to a level of self-support and worthy citizenship a fair proportion of those admitted, mostly through their own labor. Were this all that the Home has accomplished it would be a work of great merit and worth to the public, to say nothing of the benefitted, many times the cost and effort of maintenance. But that is not all. A fair percentage of those admitted have not only been morally cleansed, but through the agencies employed in the Home have been cleansed spiritually, and being clothed in a right mind have sought the Father's house, have been embraced by Him, their wanderings forgiven; they feasted upon the fatted calf, like the Prodigal in the New Testament, and were given promise of newness of life. How many, only the recording angel knows, but enough to warrant the statement of enough to many times overbalance the cost of the institution's expense.

In the past the management has been conservatively modest in regard to the workings and results of the Home, and probably justly so; but those who aid it with means have a right to know the result of their help, and those who have means to bestow for charitable purposes, by gift or legacy, should know the standing of this Home as well as all other charitable institutions, that the gifts may be wisely bestowed. This is not the time nor place to specify individual cases of reform which have occurred in the Home and through its influence,—those may be ascertained from the Superintendent,—but a general statement of fact in the annual report would seem required.

For account of the finances of the Home for the past year you are referred to the statement of the Treasurer and report of the Auditing Committee. It is sufficient to state here that the funds and bequests have been carefully looked

after and expended under vote of the Trustees and advice of the Committee on Finance.

For account in detail of the workings and affairs of the Home you are referred to the annual report of the Superintendent, whose wise oversight, careful attention to details, and pleasing address have so greatly contributed to the financial success with which the Home closes its accounts of the past year.

To him and his report you are also referred for a statement of the religious and spiritual work, the last here enumerated, but first in its importance as a work of the Home, not only in this life, but to those affected for the life to come.

I wish here to testify to the efficiency of the Treasurer and Superintendent in their work for the past year, as in years before, to the interest the Trustees have taken in planning and carrying forward the work of the Home, their forbearance for shortcomings of myself, and their uniform courtesy, kindness and friendships in the year past and in all the years I have been connected herewith. I shall carry through life, and, if permitted, into the life to come, grateful and pleasing memories of your personal regard.

R. G. F. CANDAGE,

President.

BOSTON, Jan. 18, 1910.

Superintendent's Report

The work of the past year has not differed in essentials from the preceding years, as we have labored along precisely the same lines that have characterized the policy of the Institution since its inception in 1877, viz. : to maintain an open door for the unfortunate, unemployed, homeless man ; to surround him with helpful, wholesome influences ; to inculcate the spirit of industry and self-help, and withal to direct his steps toward our Heavenly Father who is able to "keep him from stumbling," and "to do exceeding more abundantly above all that we can ask or think."

The study of methods for such work has called forth the thought of some of our ablest business men, and I believe it has become an established fact that in the attempted assistance to the unfortunate, the friendless, the derelict and the outcast, the best results are obtainable by "helping men to help themselves," and upon this basis we have proceeded from the beginning with marvelous results.

The only requisites for admission to the Home are a desire to lead a better life and a willingness to work. The man who will not work when it is offered is not regarded by us as a helpable case and will not be received. The Home is primarily a refuge for the repentant prodigal who says, "I will arise and go to my Father." The employment given is a material aid to a spiritual end.

In presenting statistics showing the numbers helped the past year let me say there are three ways in which we receive men : first, by the man presenting himself earning his



A DORMITORY

maintenance; second, by his paying cash at the rate of fifteen cents per lodging and the same per meal; and third, by his presenting an order which guarantees cash payment during his stay with us by some party known to us and interested in the applicant. Hence the figures which we now submit will afford some interest from the fact that those who came to us are classified under these different heads.

STATISTICS

LODGINGS

Number of lodgings furnished to men	31,606
(Of which number 13,677 earned their lodgings, 2,085 came on orders which were paid for by interested persons and 15,844 paid in cash for their obligations.)	
Total number of lodgings furnished to women	10,195
(Of which 2,123 were earned, 752 came on orders and 7,320 paid for themselves with cash.)	
Total number of lodgings to men and women	41,801

MEALS

Number of meals furnished for men	40,975
(Of which number 37,278 were earned, 2,977 came on orders, and 720 were paid for in cash.)	
Total number of meals furnished for women were	10,234
(5,960 were earned, 1,441 orders, and 2,833 cash.)	
Total number of meals furnished men and women	51,209

DAYS' WORK

Number of days' work supplied to men	13,677
“ “ “ “ women	2,123
Total number of days' work supplied to men and women	15,800

BATHS

Total baths for men	5,559
“ “ women	1,073
Total baths for men and women	6,632

A PAGE FROM THE REGISTER

In order to give some idea of the general make-up of the men and women who come to us I submit the facts from one page of the register.

Number lodged 89 (men).

Trades and occupations represented: Steel Engraver, Clergyman, Physician, Artist, Electric Lineman, Nurse, Hospital Steward, Music Engraver, Silk Weaver, Cook, Coach Builder, Laundryman, Stenographer, Carpenter, Cabinet Maker, Woodworker, Hotel Steward, Painter, Lithographer, Insurance Agent, Pilot, Seaman, Tent Maker, Hostler, Dry Goods Salesman, Hat Maker, Engineer, Coal Miner, Plumber, Gardener, Longshoreman, Printer, Plasterer, Upholsterer, Electrician.

Religions: Catholic, 46; Protestant, 41; Hebrew, 2.

Average age, 40 years. Single, 42; married, 47.

Nationalities: American, 36; Scotch, 11; Irish, 19; English, 10; German, 2; Italian, 1; Hebrew, 2; West Indies, 1; Negro, 1; Mexican, 1; Syrian, 1; Canada, 5.

Women: Number lodged, 27.

Nationalities: Americans, 8; Scotch, 3; English, 6; Swedes, 1; German, 1; Irish, 8.

Religions: Catholic, 17; Protestant, 10.

Occupations: Chambermaid, Nurse, Waitress, Seamstress, Cook, Milliner, Stenographer, Laundress.

Average age, 35. Married, 16; single, 11.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

Our principal industry is the coal and wood business, and we make our men self-supporting by the labor incident to the manufacture of kindling wood and shoveling and carrying coal into the residences of our patrons. As we have already noted, the men who come to us are of all trades and of no trade; usually, physically weak from excesses and privations. Obviously it is a most difficult matter to take a body of such men from the streets and provide labor such as they are able to perform. The old plan of sawing and splitting wood by hand is far too stren-

uous for the average new inmate, hence our machine equipment performs the sawing and splitting and the men are employed carrying and piling wood. Those who are physically unable even to perform such work in the wood yard are put to work about the house, cleaning windows, making beds and in other ways contributing to the cleanliness of the house.

It must be remembered that the primary object is to rescue men; and subordinate to that, to make the industrial department bear as large a part of the expense as possible. Our endeavor is to become self-supporting as an Institution, and for several years past that has been an accomplished fact so far as the running expense of the work is concerned—our deficiencies being almost entirely due to the large expense of repairs incident to the old buildings which we occupy. All our inmates are paid some money each week to enable them to maintain a neat and respectable appearance. Surely such a work deserves the hearty co-operation of the public, and we appeal to all those who are interested in real philanthropy to patronize our wood and coal department—the profits of which are applied directly to the work of helping men to help themselves. Last year we sold 4,998 tons of coal and 376 cords of wood—delivered all over the city and suburbs in our own teams.

RELIGIOUS WORK

It is our constant endeavor to lead men to Christ; to make of them new characters, new men, with all which that implies. The gospel meetings to which the public is cordially invited are held in the chapel on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings at 7.30 o'clock. The men and women who come to us are usually responsive to religious influences. It is rare indeed to find those in whom it is not possible to arouse a genuine desire to lead a better life.



WOOD YARD

In some cases it is sadly true that the reformation was only temporary. Such are to be pitied rather than condemned, though they must bear the consequences of their sins. Reflect, for a moment, upon the desolate condition of the man who started out in life with bright hopes; who gradually drifted into evil courses; who has gone from bad to worse till finally homeless, friendless, workless, penniless, with body and mind more or less wrecked, hopeless and despairing, he comes under pure influences and resolves to begin again the better life. However brave a fight he may make,



O. C. ELLIOT, SUPT.

or however frequently previous defeats may have discouraged him, however strong a will he may have, he must indeed get a firm hold on God in order to stand. Time will not permit even a list of conspicuous examples of those who have found Christ and deliverance through this Home. In fact it has not been our policy to exploit the experiences of those who come to us. In mission work, as in many other things, the spectacular and romantic begets the

keenest interest. Very much that has been written and said about rescue work, consequently, has incorporated striking stories of the reclamation of those persons in whose lives contrast is greatest. You very seldom hear anything of the coal heaver or longshoreman who was reclaimed from a life of degradation and debauchery and sent back to his family. You do hear of the high-salaried clerk, physician, college-bred man and preacher who went to the depths and found deliverance through the instrumentality of the mis-



DINING ROOM

sion. Such examples appeal most strongly to the popular mind; they furnish also the very best advertisement possible for the work that has aided them, but if all such persons who have been restored to or gained for Christian service in Boston during the last ten years were considered, they would represent but an inconsiderable part of the real work of rescue missions. The great work is with those of whom you do not hear, who have been reached with the gospel and went quietly on serving the Lord and being good citizens.

We appreciate the valuable assistance rendered us in our religious work by the Young People's Societies of the Boylston Congregational Church, the Union Congregational Church and the Clarendon Street Baptist Church. These societies have come regularly each month, and have accomplished much good among our people. We are also grateful to the pastors for their generous interest, among whom the following have conducted meetings for us: Rev. James A. Francis, Rev. J. A. McElwain, D.D., Rev. Herbert A. Barker, Rev. Joseph Perry, Rev. Stephen Lang, Rev. Frederick N. Rutan. Mrs. Guy Fern Jones has just completed her third year as our Gospel Soloist, coming regularly every Sunday evening; and I cannot say enough expressive of my gratitude for the splendid help she has been to us.

THE DISPENSARY

The free dispensary for our inmates has been maintained as usual the past year, and our physician, Dr. Boyd, has been prompt and faithful in caring for our sick. We have reason to be especially grateful for the Doctor's influence and interest in getting our patients into the Homeopathic Hospital, where they received free and excellent treatment until relieved of their disabilities.



ROOF GARDEN RECREATION

THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS

These special events have been observed as in other years. On Thanksgiving Day, through the uniform generosity of the hotel proprietors and other friends of the Home, we were able to furnish a sumptuous turkey dinner with all the "fixin's" for about three hundred persons. In the evening a high-class motion-picture entertainment was furnished by Mr. L. A. Whitaker, which was much enjoyed. The Christmas exercises consisted of a tree and useful gifts for each inmate and a Christmas dinner.

ROOF GARDEN

I believe I may say without fear of contradiction that our roof garden was the most delightful spot in the South End last summer. We had an abundance of beautiful blossoming flowers, and our people took real delight in spending the hot summer nights there. During the months of June, July, August and September we held our gospel services in the garden, and the results were very satisfactory indeed.

KIDDER FUND

During the past year the Treasurer paid out \$132.15 from the Kidder Fund for the purpose of sending worthy cases to their Homes in distant parts of the country. Each case was thoroughly investigated to determine the wisdom of the expense incurred, and the recipients of this expenditure were in each instance profoundly grateful.

THE WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

We have accommodations for about twenty-seven women, and each applicant is expected to pay fifteen cents per night and fifteen cents per meal. As with the men we accept women on orders guaranteed by responsible people, and to some extent we are able to find work for them with which



ROOF GARDEN GOSPEL SERVICE

to pay for their maintenance. Our work among women is purely to provide clean, wholesome quarters at a nominal price, with the privileges of the Home.

Mrs. Elliot has done excellent work among the women. They attend the meetings regularly, and it has been our privilege many times to see tangible evidences of the good accomplished by the Home in the lives of the women who come to us.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

While the Home cannot be considered an employment bureau in the general acceptation of the term, nevertheless during the past year about four hundred men and women were placed in positions through us. A large proportion of these places were permanent, and one of the most gratifying features of a work like this is to see men and women thus helped come to see us, attend the services and testify to what has been made possible for them through the ministrations of the Home.

IN CONCLUSION

I am deeply sensible of the fact that a report of a work like this must necessarily be inadequate. I have endeavored to define the conduct of the work the past year, the numbers helped and the means applied for the betterment of those who came to us, but it is beyond me to estimate the results. It has been our privilege, however, to see sufficient of the transforming power of the gospel in the rebuilding of character and the sweetening of lives to convince me that this Home has a definite place among the practical philanthropies of our time, and is worthy of the confidence and co-operation of all those who are interested in the welfare of lost humanity.

I desire to express my profound appreciation of and gratitude for the uniform kindness shown us by the Board of Directors, and pledge all that is in me to the furtherance of the cause the coming year, "looking unto Him the author and finisher of our faith."

Respectfully submitted,

OLIVER C. ELLIOT,

Superintendent.

JANUARY 18, 1910.



In Memoriam

Rev. William Bradley, born January 22, 1821, died May 15, 1909. A founder of systematic industrial work for the relief of the poor and needy in this city and country, and an incorporator of this Home.

Born in Methuen, Mass., of good old New England stock—educated in Haverhill, Andover and Philadelphia—he first studied medicine, but early evinced strong religious tendencies, and at seventeen united with the church and began preparation for the ministry. In 1843, after preaching acceptably in Philadelphia, Fair View, New Jersey and other places, he was ordained, and in 1850, having graduated from the Meadville, Penn., Theological School, he accepted a call from a church in New York City. In 1851 he married Miss Ella Jones, of Philadelphia. In 1854 he moved to Illinois, and preached there and in Michigan till the opening of the Civil War. Working first in the Sanitary Commission and Freedman's Bureau, he was for several years assistant secretary of the Western Sanitary Commission at St. Louis, Mo. In October, 1864, commissioned chaplain of the Fortieth Missouri Volunteer Infantry, he was detailed Superintendent of the Soldiers' Home in St. Louis. A hundred thousand men came under his care here. After finishing this work he came East, and was for four years missionary of The Children's Mission on Tremont Street, Boston.

Careful study and consideration of the subject convinced him that needy men and women, when able, should work and thus elevate their self-respect and aid in their support. In earnest advocacy of industrial homes for the poor, he wrote and spoke and worked. As a result the Boston Union Industrial Association was founded in March, 1875,

with Rev. Edward Everett Hale, D.D., as president. A home was opened at 375 Tremont Street, and in May, 1877, our Davis Street Industrial Home was opened. For many years following 1879, he was pastor of the Church of the Union for Christian Work, till failing health and strength enforced his retirement. His wife, always a loving helpmate and companion, died in May, 1891.

He was loving, cheerful, sweet and hopeful and lived a heroic life, comforting the sad and sorrowful, burying the dead with tenderness, ministering to the living encouragingly; and was striving to lift to a higher plane and educate the poor and needy and to save suffering humanity—a model and an example for all in Christian work.

Rev. Henry A. Cooke, D.D., was born in Windom, Mass., December 27, 1825. He was a student for two years at Brown University, and for several years a school teacher in the public schools of Newport, R. I. In 1858, he was ordained to the Baptist ministry, and served churches in Evansville, Ind., Philadelphia, and Lawrence, Mass. In 1869 he assumed the pastorate of the Boston Baptist Bethel, where through fifteen years of service he impressed himself deeply on the religious life of Boston. After the death of his first wife in 1885, Dr. Cooke was married to Miss Mary Raymond, of Cambridge, who survives him. His later years were spent in retirement from active labor. On May 22, 1909, he passed away at the ripe age of eighty-four.

His friends will remember Dr. Cooke as a warm-hearted, kindly man—a friend of good causes, and of persons of all sorts and conditions, and a public-spirited citizen. His works do follow him. His associates in the work of the Boston Industrial Home share in the common regret over his taking away.

John H. Colby died suddenly, September 11, 1909. The death was a shock to his family and friends, and especially to his brother directors of this Home, where his sunny countenance, wise counsel, interest in this institution, and pleasing address and companionship will not only be missed, but mourned with deep-felt sorrow.

He was born in Randolph, Mass., January 13, 1862. Educated in the Roxbury Latin School, Dartmouth College and Boston University Law School, he began practice in his father's office in Boston in 1889. In 1891 he married Annie E. Cornelius, and is survived by her, his mother, and his son, John Noyes Colby.

His public services were: many times chairman of Ward 12 Republican Committee; member of the City Council 1893 to 1895, of the Board of Aldermen, 1897 and 1899, of the Legislature in 1900; delegate to the National Republican Convention which nominated McKinley and Roosevelt; member of the Schoolhouse Commission and of the Overseers of the Poor.

At the time of his death he was a trustee and clerk of the North End Savings Bank; director of the American Congregational Association, of the Boston City Missionary Society; chairman of the Standing Committee of Union Church; was serving his fifteenth year as secretary of the Congregational Club, and was a director of the Boston Industrial Home. He was first elected a corporate member in 1896, and was at once made a director, serving till 1901, and then again from 1907 till his death. In heartfelt gratitude for his loyal friendship and the interest he showed for us and the welfare of the Home, we place this simple tribute to his memory upon our records.

William Owen, born in Southampton, England, January 1, 1844, died January 6, 1910, at his home in Brook-

line, after a short illness of pneumonia. He came to this country when thirty years old, and was married the following year to Miss Harriet L. Cummings, who, with one daughter, survives him. He was a deacon in the Brookline Baptist Church, for some years its treasurer, and at the time of his death, treasurer of its Benevolent Fund.

He was an expert accountant, and as such he rendered invaluable assistance to the Home in the auditing of its accounts. He was elected a corporate member in 1902. As with the others who have fallen in the past year, and have ceased their labor in behalf of the Home and of its needy inmates, we feel a personal bereavement in his death.

We have not all the same gifts, abilities and energy for work, but let us do our best, hoping to receive the same commendation from the Master: "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these, my disciples, ye have done it unto me."

Dr.

Report of Receipts and Expenditures of the Boston Industrial Home for Year 1909.

Cr.

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1909	.	.	.	\$422 18	Paid for Coal	\$26,419 93
" from Sale of Coal and Wood	.	.	.	36,092 78	" " Wood	2,422 60
" " Persons aided	.	.	.	4,780 78	" " Provisions and Groceries	3,812 50
" " Loan	.	.	.	3,000 00	" " House Repairs and Improvements	1,501 31
" " Donations	.	.	.	253 00	" " Supplies and Refurnishing	847 48
" " Legacy	.	.	.	50 00	" " Stable Maintenance	1,535 87
" " Interest on Deposits	.	.	.	26 73	" " Gas and Electric Light	414 98
					" " Telephone Service	164 26
					" " Water Rates and Insurance	321 80
					" " Medical Expense	75 00
					" " Salaries Supt. and Officers	1,550 00
					" " Labor Employees and Transients	4,818 15
					" " Printing and Stationery	204 03
					" " Carfares and Postage	92 99
					" " Interest on Loans	60 00
					Balance, Cash, Jan. 1, 1910	384 57
				<u>\$44,625 47</u>						<u>\$44,625 47</u>

CHAS. D. BAGNALL, Treasurer.

We have examined the accounts of the Boston Industrial Home and find the same correctly cast and the proper vouchers on file.

We have also examined the securities and find the same as reported by the Treasurer.

CHARLES H. STEARNS, } Auditing Committee.

FREEMAN O. EMERSON, }

JAMES M. DOUGLAS, }

Donors of Cash

(1909)

Anonymous (2)	Heath, William S.
Baker, George N.	Hilliard, Rev. S. H.
Ball, Dr. Willard D.	Johnson, Rev. Herbert S.
Bauer, Mrs. Conrad	Johnson, Wolcott H.
Bagnall, Charles D.	Klous, M. H.
Beal, Mrs. H. L.	Kidner, Rev. R.
Batchelder, Dr. F. P.	Loring, S. D.
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What the Boston Industrial Home is and What it Does

1. Is an incorporated body composed of accredited members of various churches and denominations, managed by a board of eleven directors chosen annually by the corporation.
2. Is an open door of opportunity to the man who wants to do right.
3. Assists the churches by preaching the gospel to a class of people they cannot otherwise reach.
4. Does its work seven days of the week in an unsectarian way.
5. Encourages Christian sympathy for the unfortunate victims of drink, gambling and impure habits.

6. Makes employment the basis of relief.
7. Maintains a separate department for women with all the comforts of home for 15 cents per night.
8. Is a thirty-two years' demonstration of the practicality and efficiency of the industrial factor in rescue mission work.
9. By every legitimate means tries to help men and women to help themselves.

An Investment

Many business men recognize the Boston Industrial Home as a necessity. Their employees have been restored to manhood there. A subscription to its support is not a charity, but an investment. The Boston Industrial Home is one of the most potent deterrents of crime in Boston; it is a strong economic agency in the return to productive usefulness of humanity on the down grade. We help men and women to help themselves, and we help men and women who could not help themselves.

We contribute to the city in manhood more than we could ever get in money. The highest use of money is in transforming it into Christianized manhood.

Form of Bequest

I give and bequeath to the Boston Industrial Home the sum ofdollars, for the purposes for which the institution was established; which is, to furnish a temporary home, with its comforts, to those destitute of friends, money and out of employment; also, the reformation of the intemperate, etc.



NOTICE

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☞ Garments sent to us will be given away to deserving persons, and *Not Sold*. ❀ ❀



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